

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 42

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 12 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Quality Groceries

CHOICE QUALITY TOMATO CATSUP—size 2 can, per can.....	11c
CHOICE QUALITY APRICOTS, in heavy syrup size 2 cans, per can.....	18c
FRESH MIXED COOKIES, per lb.....	25c
ENGLISH STYLE BISCUITS—A large variety of tasty biscuits, delicious for afternoon teas, pkg. 35c	
DOUBLE CREAM CUSTARD in almond, lemon and standard flavors, makes beautiful desserts, 1 lb. can 35c	
NABOB COFFEE in three lb. jars, each.....	\$1.35
PEANUT BUTTER—In handy pantry shelf jars, 32 oz. 50c	
SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES—3 pkgs.....	25c
CHOICE QUALITY PUMPKIN—heavy pack, size 2 1-2 cans. 2 cans for.....	25c
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS—Assorted flavors 6 packages for.....	25c
QUALITY BROOMS, attractively priced.	
4 string brooms.....	39c.
5 string brooms.....	55c
5 string brooms.....	70c.
5 string brooms.....	85c
6 string brooms.....	\$1.20
ORANGE PEKOE TEA, Broken—A full flavored strong tea—a chance to try a good tea at a Special Price, lb.....	45c
DUTCH COCOA, bulk, lb.....	15c
TRU-JELLY JELLY POWDERS with a cube of real flavor jelly. 3 pkgs.....	25c
WELL COOPERED OAK BARRELS, 40 gallon capacity. Each.....	\$4.00

Halliday & Laut

Need Extra Dishes for Threshing

A new line of whiteware with blue line, consisting of two sizes of plates, soup plates and cups and saucers, at a SPECIAL PRICE of 2 for.....25c

These are wonderful value and will outwear the ordinary whiteware for everyday use.

PLAIN WHITE CUPS, each.....	5c
FRUIT DISHES, white.....	4 for 25c
MILK JUGS.....	15c, 20c and 25c

Wm. Laut

ATTENTION, TRACTOR OWNERS!
GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS OF

OILS and GREASES

from the "Old Reliable" Firm

British American Oil Co. Ltd.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Phone 4 and We Deliver.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

Trade In Your Old Tires

On New ATLAS GUARANTEED TIRES and SAVE MONEY. This is the only line of tire that will permit Trading in your old tire. So act at once and get a REAL TIRE.

We also carry a complete line of Battery Cables, Fan Belts, Hose Connections, Etc.

O. K. Service Station

and North End Garage

Phone No. 6

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

Here and There

The minimum price of wheat was fixed by the Dominion Government Friday at 87 1/2 cents per bushel basis No. 1 Northern at Fort William.

The Social Credit League will hold a convention at Irricana tonight to nominate a candidate to contest the Bow River Federal riding.

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.—United States Senator Huey P. Long, known the world over as the dictator of his native Louisiana, died Tuesday of a wound inflicted by an assassin.

Schools in Edmonton and Calgary are closed owing to an outbreak of infantile paralysis. 23 cases are reported in Edmonton, while the number in Calgary has not been reported.

Edmonton, Sept. 9.—Preliminary steps in preparation for provincial-wide registration of Alberta citizens for the Social Credit basic dividends of \$25 monthly will be started immediately through an elaborate network of workers in each of the 63 provincial constituencies. It was announced today by Acting Premier Manning.

Tax Discount

We wish to draw the attention of the Village taxpayers, that they have a little over two weeks left to get the benefit of the 10 per cent. discount on their current taxes.

Crossfield is one of the few villages in the province of Alberta where the taxpayers are being offered this maximum discount and it is up to the ratepayers to show their appreciation to the Village Council in meeting every effort to have their taxes paid by Oct. 1st.

New Wheat Arrives

A shower on Tuesday held up cutting until today, it has cleared off nicely and good weather is looking for it. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the grain is in the stock.

Some combine wheat has been marketed: O. E. Jones has delivered a carload of red bobs wheat to the Pool Elevator, it went 40 bushels to the acre and graded No. 1 Northern.

Frank Laut has delivered a carload of garnet to the Pool Elevator, it graded No. 1 and made 32 bushels to the acre.

The Huser Farms have delivered 4,000 bushels of garnet wheat to the U.G.G. Elevator.

Everett Bills is loading a car of garnet wheat over the platform.

It is expected threshing will commence on Monday.

The price of No. 1 Northern wheat by the load in Crossfield today (Thursday) is 70 cents a bushel.

John Reichenbecker is confined to his home with an injured leg. He was cranking his Ford car on a slight decline and when it started it ran into him hitting him below the knee causing a painful injury.

ALONG BROADWAY

Culver Calhoun, is digging those large Duke of York potatoes of his by using a jack. Archie McFadden picks blue to defeat Joe Louis. Dr. Williams claims Premier Aberhart is carrying out his (the doctors) ideas. These restaurants of ours appear to be regular Matrimonial Bureaus. Chris Amussen is getting fed up on his own cooking. Milt McCord has done his badly worn overalls. Everett Bills is all ready to start threshing as soon as the weather clears. Harry May deserves congratulations on the smooth running of the School Fair and the Boys and Girls' Club. Jimmie Dickson is staging a come-back. Jack Biegans is the only bachelor in the district who ships cream—Jack is pretty canny. It will be very amusing to see how the just price of Mr. Aberhart's will be physicians and surgeons—boy, what an increment tax he should get from this gang. Frank Ruddy picks St. Louis to win the National League pennant. G. Y. McLean picks Chicago to win the flag. Everett Bills bet New York to win but he has given up hope. Glen Williams is staying with the Cards. Ira Heywood says Pepper Martin & Co. will bring home the bacon. Archie McFadden favors Chicago but is not betting until he gets his s.c. dividend. George Lim has his doughnuts on St. Louis. John Hagstrom says Pittsburgh has the best club. Dad Hall is a strong Card supporter. Fred Stevens claims to have Cubby's potatoes beaten a city block. Fred had to remove the door jams to get his potatoes in the cellar.

WANTED—A good young muleh cow, must be fresh. J. Bishaw, phone 40

Crossfield School Fair

In spite of the inclement weather on Thursday last the School Fair was one of the most successful ever held here. The entries totalled 1200.

The following schools taking part in the Fair: Crossfield, Tany-Bryn, West Hope, Greenwood, Sunshine, Onell, Banner, Elba, Inverlea, and Glen Rock.

One of the finest features of the Fair was the Calf Club competition with 12 entries. Following is the list of the prize winners.

1. Malcolm Leask
2. Clara Caldwell
3. Donald Leask
4. Evelyn Havens
5. Percy Kinniburgh
6. Jimmie Harrison
7. Clara Caldwell
8. Fred Kinniburgh
9. Jack Kinniburgh
10. Billie Harrison
11. Kate Leask
12. Stuart Kinniburgh.

Immediately following the judging the calves were sold by auction by J. W. Dunn, Calgary, Western Canada's outstanding auctioneer. T. Eaton Co. Ltd. bought the first prize winner at a record price of 10c a lb. This was a well finished Shorthorn calf that weighed 980 lbs. Earl Shorton got the second, third, fourth and fifth prize winners at prices ranging from 7c to 8 1/2 cents a lb. Burns & Co. bought the sixth, eighth and twelfth prize winners at from 5 1/4 to 6 1/4 cents a lb. Union Packing Co. got the seventh, ninth and eleventh calves at from 5 1/4 to 5 3/4 cents a lb.

The average weight of the calves was 900 pounds and selling at exceptionally good prices, together with a \$150.00 in prize money divided, it can be readily seen that the Calf Club is worth while in more than an educational way.

The purchased heifer calf donated by Mr. F. Collicutt was sold to Mr. Geo. Leask, Calgary, for \$100.00. The purchased calf donated by the Avondale Shorthorn Club. The proceeds from the sale of these two calves, less exp. fees will be divided among the exhibitors in the Calf Club.

The cash prize donated by the Alberta Hereford Breeders Association goes to the following exhibitors: Malcolm Leask, \$12.00; Donald Leask, \$8.00; Evelyn Havens, \$5.00; Percy Kinniburgh, \$5.00; Jimmie Harrison, \$4.00.

The Adams, Wood, Weller Co. cup was won by Malcolm Leask. He will retain the large cup for one year, while a miniature cup goes to the winner each year.

The jersey championship prize donated by the Alberta Clydesdale Horse Breeders Association were won by—1st. Donald Leask, \$3.00; 2nd. Malcolm Leask, \$2.00. Only one entry turned out for the prize offered by the Alberta Percheron Club for the best yearling gelding or filly, lat. Clara Caldwell, \$3.00.

The Central Creameries cup for the best dairy type heifer was won by Percy Kinniburgh.

The pairs of purchased poultry donated by the Calgary Poultry Association goes to Lettie Methall, Percy Kinniburgh, Ellen Arnott.

The Magic Baking Co. Special of a wrist watch, won by Lauretta Fife. Second prize of a fountain pen going to Frances Lennon.

GARDEN PRODUCE

12 years of age and over
Carrots—1, Velma Pogue, 2, Billy Amery, 3, Lena Mason, 4, Eugene Havens, 5, Clara Caldwell.
Beets—1, John Taka, 2, Angus McCrimmon, 3, Frances Lennon, 4, Mary Colman, 5, Walter Stewart.

Turnips—1, Eugene Havens, 2, Catherine Wylie, 3, Hope Harrison, 4, Clara Caldwell, 5, Frances Lennon.
Cabbage—1, Eugene Havens, 2, Frances Lennon, 3, Allan Sharpe, 4, Jack Fleming, 5, Robert Billo.

Under 12 years of Age
Carrots—1, Walter Stewart, 2, Melva Chitwood, 3, Gerald Curry, 4, Helen Hunt, 5, Clara Good.
Beets—1, Gordon Onell, 2, Clara Good, 3, Albert McCrimmon, 4, Lambert, 5, Mable Sharp.

Turnips—1, Clara Good, 2, Catherine Wylie, 3, Odell Underhill, 4, Lois Longmire, 5, Allen Harrison.
Cabbage—1, Gordon Onell, 2, David Gilon, 3, Willard Mitchell, 4, Jimmie Harrison, 5, Melva Chitwood.

Any Age
Dried Peas—1, Ellen Arnott, 2, Clara Caldwell, 3, Hope Harrison, 4, Elaine Leask, 5, Allen Harrison.
Potatoes (Red)—1, Mary Taka, 2, Ellen Arnott, 3, Warren Hall, 4, Jack Williams, 5, Jack Fleming.

Potatoes (White)—1, Ellen Arnott, 2, Walter Liley, 3, Lois Longmire, 4, Dale Chitwood, 5, Clarence Riddell.

Potatoes (Sweet)—1, Walter Stewart, 2, Jean Stewart, 3, Gordon Onell, 4, David Shortt, 5, Fred Kinniburgh.

Asparagus—1, Ellen Arnott, 2, Margaret Cameron, 3, Jim Harrison, 4, Lois Longmire, 5, Kenneth Belshaw.

Sweet Peas—1, Ellen Arnott, 2, Melva Chitwood, 3, Dale Chitwood, 4, Margaret Cameron, 5, Violet Currie.

Snapdragons—1, Dick May, 2, Ellen Arnott, 3, Margaret Cameron, 4, Jack Williams, 5, Jack Fleming.

(Continued Next Week)

Reduction

in price of

100% Pure Paint

Martin-Senour, per gallon - \$3.95

per 1-2 gallon \$2.05

per quart - \$1.10

per pint - .60

(ORDINARY COLORS)

White 20c per gallon extra.

Crossfield U. F. A. Store

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

Granary Materials

WE STOCK THE BEST—

Skids—Joists—Studding—Rafters—Shiplap—Boards—Siding—Flooring—British Columbia Red Cedar Shingles—And Thick Tongued and Grooved Flooring.

For Grain-Tight Lumber that will stay "put" you will save time and money by making your purchases at our yard.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Reputation Counts

Throughout Western Canada the reputation of United Grain Growers stands high.

That indicates that farmers have found satisfaction in dealing with this Company.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Elevators at: Crossfield, Cochrane, Beiseker

87 1/2c Minimum Wheat Price

NOT 40c

The grain growers of Western Canada who have closely followed the wheat situation in Canada over the past few months will realize the advantage of having strong co-operative marketing organizations in the grain business.

A reasonable minimum price has been fixed for wheat by the Wheat Board.

Support Your Co-Operative

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Green tea drinkers will find a sheer delight in the exquisite flavour of Salada Japan tea. Try a package.

JAPAN TEA

Democracy And Liberty

Liberty, says Mr. Stanley Baldwin, is rooted in the English character and fostered and maintained by institutions which also have grown out of that character. That liberty is embodied in the parliamentary system which is the result of the obstinate determination of the English people to manage, individually and nationally, their own affairs. Mr. Baldwin says that system has grown out of the common sense and good nature of the people, who prefer elections to street fighting, and talking shop to revolutionary tribunals. The English, above all other peoples, have made a success of democracy and that success has been planted in the Overseas Dominions. The reason for this is added by The London Times as being, a refusal to "wear our fetters in our souls." That freedom is the breath of democracy which protects the people from domination by one side or the other through the expression of opinion in the ballot box. It is, as The Times says, "the translation into action of our instinctive determination to resist any form of tyranny that has from time to time presented itself."

Mr. Baldwin reiterates that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, and the more so in a democracy which is the most difficult form of government, and, therefore, the most worthy of giving our lives to make it a success. Thus Great Britain has the mention that it is not enough to sit with folded arms and believe that the best of the greatest government in the world. Tyranny takes many forms. It is constantly raising its head. One way of propaganda it has devised is to constantly beseech that democracy has failed. According to Mr. Baldwin, it is the form of government which has won more triumphs than any other, and, therefore, should be cherished and cultivated as in times past. Self-government, which is democracy, has maintained in developing forms in England for eight centuries. No one is going to be able to tear it from its roots, which are laid in the English character.

When we review the history of this North American continent, we find that the struggle for liberty and self-government is written large over its pages. The Pilgrim Fathers left the old world in order that they might enjoy that religious liberty denied to them at home. The original American colonies revolted because self-government was withheld from them, and taxation imposed on them without their consent. The American Civil War was a life and death struggle for liberty. One long fight followed another in pre-Confederation days to win liberty and the rights of responsible government in Canada.

In the earlier days of the world's history, liberty could only be gradually won through bloodshed and death on the battlefield. Today it can only be retained and expanded through democratic forms of government, and by stern resistance to all movements, however subtle and apparently innocent, which tend to restrict the liberties of the people, and of individuals who in the aggregate are the people and the State.

Why have the peoples of Great Britain, United States and Canada laid such stress on individual liberty, and been willing to sacrifice all else in order to achieve it? The answer is, of course, that liberty is the greatest thing in life, and without it life is not worth the living. A slave may enjoy health and security, but lacking his God-given right of liberty he is denied that which is supremely greater, contentment and happiness.

It is not to be forgotten, too, that it is only in those countries where full and free democratic forms of government exist that liberty remains the priceless possession of the people. Yet we find in certain countries, where the people became lax in defence of their liberties, those very democratic forms were first utilized by would-be dictators to later deprive them of their liberties. And all over North America today there are organized groups, employing the very liberty which democracy has conferred upon them, to overthrow and destroy democracy.

It is necessary, therefore, for all people who prize liberty to be on their guard and resist every attempt, however veiled it may be, which is designed to restrict the liberty of themselves or others in even the smallest degree. Liberty once lost may be extremely hard to win back again.

A New Electric Lamp

Used Successfully In California To Attract And Kill Insects

A new electric lamp that attracts insect pests of field and orchard and then electrocutes them is in successful use in orchards, packing plants, slaughter houses and mushroom nurseries as the result of long experimentation by Prof. W. B. Hemes of the University of California. The color of the light may be changed to the one most attractive to the insect pest. Around the light is a wire cage. Insects flying toward the light's glass coil are instantly electrocuted when they strike the wire cage. The head of the lamp contains transformers which supply electric power to the wire cage and to the lighted coil.

Icebergs have been known to be from 200 to 300 feet above the sea level and to have an entire height of from 700 to 1,000 feet—the larger portion being below sea level.

Are You Tired—Listless?

Is your rest broken at night? If your kidneys need attention take Glin Pills. They will strengthen your kidneys and if you sleep better you will feel better and look better.



Will Try Boral System

New Method Of Training For Youth In Penitentiaries

A system of training youthful delinquents similar to the Boral system in the United Kingdom will be inaugurated in one of the penal institutions of Canada, Sept. 1, it was learned in Ottawa. Within four years it is hoped to develop plans embracing the whole Dominion so far as Boral training is concerned.

"If we are given one year for every 10 years of experimentation in Boral training carried on by the United Kingdom, we shall be able to evolve a satisfactory system," declared one high government official. "The Boral system has been in vogue in Great Britain for 40 years, the new methods are continuing to emerge."

In Canadian penitentiaries there were 221 young men between the ages of 16 and 21. It is with a proportion of these that the training system will start.

Holiday For Auto Horns

To make the life of pedestrians "a little more pleasant," Alderman Margaret McWilliams urged the blowing of automobile horns be prohibited for one or two months as an experiment in Winnipeg. The horn was more of a danger than a help, she told the civic traffic committee.

Husband (to wife who has just broken her glasses): "You break everything that belongs to you!" Wife: "I'm afraid you're right. Even you are a little cracked."

Old lady (to taxi-driver, who is still holding out his hand after receiving legal fare): "It's no use showing it to me, my man. I don't know what about neither."

Paying Their Way

Dionne Babies Contribute Indirectly To Revenue For Ontario

If the five little Dionne girls knew anything about such things as tourist traffic, gasoline taxes and the revenues of trade, they might preen themselves on their contributions to business and to the treasury of Ontario out of all proportions to what is expected of mere babes.

It has been estimated that the thousands of visitors to Callender are paying approximately \$12,000 a month in gasoline taxes to the province. The crowds who see the Dionne quintuplets average one thousand a day. Tourist traffic into the North Bay district has increased nearly forty per cent., creating an evident prosperity that reaches out to hotels, other purveyors and tradesmen of all kinds.

The five little girls are more than paying their way, and are returning to the province substantial dividends on the sympathy and public assistance that was so generously and promptly rendered to them in the first precarious months of their young lives.

They are also supporting twenty persons, according to a report from Callender — their parents, three nurses, two maids for their mother, two hired men for their father, a cook, two orderlies, two special constables, three men to direct traffic, two hospital maids and Dr. Dufos.

To their famous physician they doubtless owe more than they can ever repay, but to everyone else they occupy a charming and cheerful position of independence in the sponsored knowledge that they are persons and financial asset to Ontario. Thousands of men and families are undoubtedly on relief, drawing funds from the strained provincial treasury to which five year-old babes are indirectly credited with contributing such appreciable sums as \$12,000 in gasoline taxes alone.

The contrast presents just another anomaly of life—Peterborough Examiner.

Products Should Be Shown

Only Way To Interest China In Canadian Products

China, and particularly southern China, offers a huge and comparatively untapped field of opportunity to Canadian industry. Mrs. Beatrice Thompson, director of the advertising and publicity bureau of Hong Kong, China, and Malaya, declared at Montreal. She is visiting Canada's larger centres in connection with the proposed British Empire and China Industries fair planned for December, 1936, at Hong Kong.

She said foodstuffs in particular were in demand. She estimated the potential consumption of imported butter at 15,000 tons annually, with prospective opportunities for the sale of tinned milk and other foods.

"There is only one way to interest the Chinese in our exports," Mrs. Thompson continued. "Let them see your products for themselves. Merely to follow plans tried elsewhere and send out a commission on a brief visit is to court the same failure and lack of results that have been experienced in the past by other parts of the empire."

Deserves A Monument

Taxpayer Carries Burden Of World On His Shoulders

Someone should start a movement to build a monument to the average taxpayer. He is the man who keeps the home fires burning and makes the wheels of government go around. He has gotten himself into the position of a taxpayer by thrift, by spending less than he makes, by investing in the home town, by building a home first and owning a roof over his own head. To do it he has denied himself pleasures and luxuries that the spendthrift finds in plenty. In every community he may be abused and referred to slightly on many occasions, but in good years and bad years he is the backbone of the country, and without him there would be no government and no relief. He carries the burden that others shirk, many times without complaint, which he would often be justified in voicing. He is deserving a monument—a tall, enduring monument, for he, like Atlas of old, bears the world upon his shoulders.—Cranbrook, B.C. Courier.

From January to June, 1935, Canada exported 6,103,449 pounds of leaf tobacco, 5,792,961 pounds of which went to the United Kingdom; 238,400 pounds to British West Africa; 52,895 pounds to British West Indies; 11,680 pounds to Belgium, and 7,513 pounds to other foreign countries.

Great Britain admitted only 1,000 natives of other countries to citizenship in the last year. Russians headed the list, 228 being granted certificates, followed by Germany, 138; Poland, 73; Italy, 72.

PATENTS
A List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request.
THE RAMSAY CO. Dept. 2738 BANK ST. OTTAWA, ONT.

Bendix Trophy Race

Chicago Air Mail Pilot Is Victorious In Contest

Benjamin O. Howard, Chicago air mail pilot, drove his white cabin plane "Hester 4416161" through murky skies at Cleveland to victory in the Bendix trophy race, from Burbank Union air terminal, Los Angeles, to Cleveland.

While Howard was nosing out Col. Roscoe Turner in flying time less than a minute better than his rival's, the body of Cecil Allen, young Californian pilot, was taken from his crumpled plane at the scene of the race start.

Howard flew the 2,046 miles in eight hours, 33 minutes and 16.3 seconds. He was the first of the field arriving at the national air races.

Butter Awards

Manitoba Captures Honors At Canadian National Exhibition

Manitoba creameries captured premier honors in the Canadian National Exhibition creamery butter contest. Final results of which are announced.

First prizes secured by the provinces were: Manitoba 42, Alberta 37, Ontario 49, British Columbia 20, Saskatchewan one.

The Winkler Creamery, Winkler, Man., was awarded the silver cup for the highest scoring exhibits at the exhibition. Silver medal winners for highest scoring sample of butter in each section included Central Alberta Dairy Pool, Alix, Alta.

FASHION FANCIES



A CAPE FOR DAYTIME AND ONE FOR EVENING IS PROVIDED IN TODAY'S PATTERNS

By Ellen Worth

Capas and more capas—Paris is sponsoring this season for every time of the day.

The tailored model may be developed in quite a number of materials, such as tweedy woolsens or tweedy cottons, gabardine, crepe silk, sheer creases, crash linen, silk alpaca, heavy shantung, spongy cotton weave, etc., for day wear.

There is just a hint of the "Puritan" in the standing collar model that frames the face so flatteringly for more "dressy" wear. It's particularly nice in taffeta as originally planned.

They're so easily made—and at a big saving in cost.

Style No. 655 is designed for sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 2 yards of 39-inch material for cape with rolled collar; 2½ yards of 34-inch material for cape with standing collar.

Patterns for each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Autumn Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

Speaking Of Ancestors

An American was boasting to his Jewish friends of his distinguished ancestry.

"D'you know," he said proudly, "one of my ancestors signed the Declaration of Independence?"

"That's nothing," replied one of the Jews, unperturbed, "one of mine signed the Ten Commandments."

Small Number Naturalized

Great Britain admitted only 1,000 natives of other countries to citizenship in the last year. Russians headed the list, 228 being granted certificates, followed by Germany, 138; Poland, 73; Italy, 72.

Brighter Days Better Smokes

These brighter days are certainly worth celebrating—and wise "roll-your-owners" are doing it by getting back to Ogden's Fine Cut.

What a thrill it is to enjoy again the completely satisfying cigarettes that only Ogden's give—particularly when it costs so little to smoke the best! Of course, you'll be wise to use "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers.

52 Paper Hands, any number, now accepted, as a complete set.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug



Lady Haig's Book

Interim Interdict Is Granted Against Publication

An interim interdict was granted against the publication of Lady Haig's book, "The Man I Knew."

The publishers decided to withhold the book in consequence of an action on the grounds that parts of the book infringed the copyright of the trustees in the diaries of the late Field Marshal Earl Haig. Publication of the diaries, it was contended, was likely to be detrimentally affected and cause loss to the Haig estate.

The action recalled the prodigious diary-writing propensities of Haig. It was stated his personal record aggregated 75,000 words written in duplicate. A carbon copy was always sent to his wife.

Lady Haig's object in writing the book was largely to vindicate her husband against an attack in the recently-published memoirs of Lloyd George.

Changes In Personnel

Canadian National Railway Officials Are Transferred

Coincident with the retirement after 50 years of service of J. M. Grieve, assistant superintendent of sleeping and dining car services at Toronto, the Canadian National Railway announced a number of changes in personnel.

W. A. McDonald is transferred to Toronto as assistant superintendent of sleeping and dining car services; H. C. Ford, Winnipeg, is transferred to Montreal as assistant superintendent; D. C. Gilmore, Edmonton, is transferred to Winnipeg replacing Mr. Ford; H. Coley, Saskatoon, is transferred to Edmonton as assistant superintendent; P. St. G. Bader, Montreal, goes to Saskatoon as sleeping and dining car agent, and U. J. Mangano, Toronto, is transferred to Montreal as sleeping and dining car agent.

Japs Need More Room

Want Privilege Of Emigrating To British Territory

The Tokio newspaper Asahi predicted that Japan was about to make a strong bid for loosening of restrictions on the immigration of Japanese into British territory, notably Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and on importation of Japanese goods.

In forthcoming conversations with Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, who is to stay at Tokyo on his way to China as a special economic envoy of the British government this month, the Japanese will make this request, the paper said.

An Ideal Vacation

"Yes, sir, it was just about the ideal vacation. Nothing to do but roll around all day in comfortable chairs. No mosquitoes, no insects of any kind. Pleasant, nothing people on all sides. No big bills running up, no relatives, no sunburn."

"Just peace and quiet all day long. A thorough rest for the mind and body—the kind of vacation you've always dreamed about."

"Yes, sir, it was ideal. We certainly enjoyed that vacation the boss took."

Approximately 12,660 murders were committed in the United States during 1930. This is about 17 times the murder rate of England.

"And your age is—?" asked the woman lawyer.

"About the same as yours," replied the woman witness.

Exhibit From Britain

Port Of London Authority Had Space At Toronto Exhibition

The Port of London Authority took space at the 57th Canadian National exhibition which opened at Toronto on August 23 and staged an exhibit representing the facilities provided in the Port of London to serve the great London market. The international character of London's commerce was emphasized by large-scale dioramas and mechanical devices illustrated the continuous flow of shipping in and out of the port.

The port authority have provided special facilities for dealing with Canadian trade, particularly at the Surrey commercial docks, and the trade has shown a marked increase during the last year or two. In a brochure specially prepared for the exhibition it is stated that "Canada wants to send more of her products and manufactures to Great Britain; yet many Canadians do not at present realize that London is Great Britain's premier port and serves Great Britain's greatest market. London provides the wealthiest and largest market for Canadian trade; the Port of London is the natural and obvious gateway to that market."

Should Look Her Best

Just As Important For An Elderly Woman As A Young Girl

Even if a woman is 101 years old she should "look her best," Mrs. Lucy M. Ulyatt declared as she observed her 101st anniversary at Berkeley, Calif.

"It is just as important for a woman 101 years old to look her best as it is for a girl of 18," said Mrs. Ulyatt as she powdered her nose. Mrs. Ulyatt, who was born at Morgan Springs, Va., attributed her long life to "keeping busy and being interested in world politics and political affairs."

Canada, the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Austria are leading world importers of fruit. Canada does not require to import apples, but the average annual imports of other fruits into Canada from 1928-32 included 74,000 tons of bananas; 73,000 tons of oranges; 20,000 tons of dried grapes; 12,000 tons of lemons; 11,000 tons of grapes, and 8,000 tons of pears.

Regained Health By Exercise

Five years ago doctors told William Campbell of Vancouver he had only six months to live. He took physical culture lessons, won his battle with death and now is making a habit of saving others from the same fate. During one month he saved four persons from drowning in Vancouver waters.

Lake Superior has the largest waves of the Great Lakes, and it is thought probable that during severe storms waves may be encountered in water of a height of from 20 to 25 feet.

PILE SUFFERERS
HAPPY RELIEF
MECCA
PILE REMEDIES

Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Work Is Proceeding And Good Progress Reported

Encouraging progress is already reported by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Advisory Committee, of which Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms, is chairman. The work of the Committee in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta is designed to deal with the problems arising from drought in recent years and its twin brother, soil drifting, that have so seriously affected western agriculture and also industry and commerce generally throughout the Dominion. The Committee was established under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, the Act being sponsored by Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, and passed in April 1935, by the Dominion Parliament.

The plans of the Committee call for a number of phases of work to be undertaken such as the establishment of about 50 District Experimental Sub-Stations on farms of 640 acres each in the drought affected areas. On these farms or stations the methods which it is considered best to combat drought and soil drifting are being demonstrated by the owner of the farm under the direction of the Supervisor of Illustration Stations of the Dominion Experimental Farms.

The reclaiming of some sections of areas where soil drifting has been exceptionally severe is a major task in itself. This work is being directed by Dr. E. S. Hopkins, Dominion Field Husbandman. Large scale co-operative efforts by which groups of farmers will undertake strip farming, the planting of trees for shelter belts around farm homes, buildings and a paddock, are also being launched. It is hoped to have whole townships included in this co-operative scheme.

Another major phase of the Committee's work is water development. The Water Development Committee, a sub-committee of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Advisory Committee, has established its headquarters at Swift Current, Sask., and has plans well under way. A total of 4,800 applications for assistance in connection with the construction of wells, dugouts, small dams and other means of conserving water, both for domestic and stock purposes, on the farm, have been received from farmers.

The Committee intends to do all that is possible to encourage farmers to adopt the best means of holding and conserving water. A staff of engineers is now engaged in surveying farms where water is urgently needed and preparing plans for the construction of dugouts and other media.

The work of tree planting for farmstead shelters, and the study of what influence trees have in connection with wind velocity, soil drifting and other factors is in charge of Norman M. Ross, Chief of the Division of Tree Planting, whose headquarters are at the Dominion Forestry Station, Indian Head, Sask., a unit of the Dominion Experimental Farms. He has been engaged in forestry work on the prairie for 25 years. Millions of trees are being supplied free to farmers from the forestry stations at Indian Head and Saskatoon, as they have been for many years.

A programme of research work having to do with the moisture content of soils in different areas is being carried out at the Laboratory of the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current.

Another important phase of the work is that of grass development. Dr. L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist, and his staff are making an exacting study of grasses such as Crested Wheat Grass, Western Rye Grass, Bromus Grass and other varieties to determine their suitability to resist soil drifting.

Dr. Archibald and his Committee are enlisting the co-operation of the provincial governments, the universities and farmers' organizations in order to get all possible information to do with soils and every other factor related to drought and soil drifting.

It has already been made evident to the Committee that if such work as is now being done had been undertaken 20 years ago, the farmers would not have been facing the serious situation they are today and industries in the east, which depend to a considerable extent upon the prosperity of farming in the west, would not have been so hard hit in the last few years.

The administration and co-ordination of the different phases of the work now in progress are being carried on by Dr. Archibald from his office in Ottawa.

The Committee has \$750,000 to

spend during the fiscal year 1935-36 and the Act prescribes that \$1,000,000 shall be voted in each of the next four fiscal years. In addition \$500,000 has been allotted this year for water development under the Public Works Act.

The members of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Advisory Committee are: two representatives of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, one representative of the grain growing farmers from the drought and soil drifting areas in each of the three Prairie Provinces; one representative of the Saskatchewan Live Stock Farmers and one representative of the Alberta Range Farmers from the drought areas and one representative from the Mortgage Bankers Association of Canada; the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Canadian National Railway, and one from each of the governments of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The Act states the Committee is to consider and advise the Dominion Minister of Agriculture as to the methods to be adopted to secure the rehabilitation of the drought and soil drifting areas in the Prairie Provinces and to develop and promote within those areas systems of farm practice, tree culture and water supply that will afford greater economic security.

The members of the Committee receive no pay, but are allowed reasonable travelling expenses.

May Own Oil Lands

Oilmen Think Unlocated Pool May Be On Father's Ranch

The Prince of Wales, who during a visit to Calgary, denied for westerners the difference between a "ranch" and a "ranch" may find himself the owner of rich Southern Alberta oil lands.

The royal highness' "E.P." ranch, in the foothills of the Pekisko district, may hold the secret of the long sought crude oil pool in Alberta. Oilmen speculated on this possibility Friday as drilling continued on the Pekisko well, a half mile from the Royal ranch.

The unlocated pool, long sought by drillers, is held by oilmen to be the source of the flow which has poured millions of gallons of naphtha into the Turner Valley wells.

Drillers have struck Devonian limestone in the Pekisko field, the same formation from which large crude oil production is obtained in the United States.

The prince, who told westerners a "ranch" is one that pays and a "ranch" one that does not, is the owner of 4,000 acres, 25 miles from High River, Alta.

Expeditions Fairly Safe

More Risk Of Accidents At Home Opinion Of Explorer

Ray Chapman Andrews, in Cosmopolitan, says:

"Whenever I start on an expedition the insurance company cancels my accident policy. At first it used to make me angry; now I just laugh at the ignorance of the company and cheerfully let it go.

It saves me money and they lose because I am not half so likely to have an accident on a trip of real honest-to-goodness exploration as I would be in the city. Honestly, if I had had as many narrow escapes in the Gobi Desert as I have had from being killed by motor cars or in other ways in America, I would write a book about them.

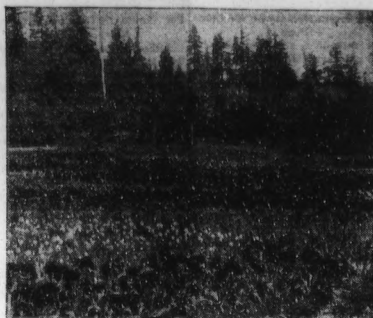
The trouble is that such escapes become commonplace. Everyone living in the big cities has them every day or two, and it has robbed them of interest. An explorer's dangers are more unusual, and for that reason alone they seem greater. I am not saying this just to pose as a man of intrepid courage, but because it is true, as any real explorer will tell you.

Disturbed By Airplanes

Because the drone of motors prevents her baby from getting his afternoon nap, Mrs. James A. Devine, a resident of suburban Columbus, Ohio, recently asked police to keep aeroplanes from flying over her home, and they promised to see what they could do about changing flying schedules and toning down noisy motors.

The director of the museums at Hull, England, traded a matchbox containing 12 rare marks to the British museum for a skeleton of a whale.

CANADA'S FLORAL NURSERY



Commercial bulb growing and seed culture are both profitable industries in the countryside around Victoria, B.C. The land and climate of this district have both been definitely proved to be exceptionally well suited to these industries. Bulbs and seeds raised in Victoria are now exported not only to all parts of the Dominion and this continent generally, but also to all parts of the world. Many of the growers raise their crops for the big seed companies of Great Britain. In short, the countryside around Victoria is becoming one of the world's floral nurseries.

Meat Exportation

Chief Purchaser in July Was United States

The exportation of meats from Canada in July was of the value of \$2,114,758 compared with \$2,146,958 in June and \$1,944,969 in July, 1934. The amount to the United Kingdom alone was \$1,904,786.

Bacon and hams accounted for \$1,816,553, the amount to the United Kingdom being \$1,800,666. The bacon export was slightly less than a year ago, and so was mutton and lamb at \$2,532, but fresh beef at \$59,582 continued its recent rise, the chief purchasers being the United States with \$38,987, Newfoundland with \$12,265 and the United Kingdom with \$11,244.

Although scientists know comparatively little about glowworms, it seems to be established that their light is generated in the act of breathing.

A word to the wise—never plant more garden than your wife can hoe.

An Unenviable Record

Jugo-Slav Thief Speedy In Getting Back To Prison

Joip Podkrajsek, most famous of Zagreb pickpockets, has broken the Jugo-Slav record for speed in getting back to prison. Joip was released after serving two years in Lepoglava, Zagreb's famous prison. As he said goodbye to prison officials at the gates he could not resist the temptation to remove a silver watch from one of them. He was seen by another official caught, taken to the local lock-up and the next day appeared again before a court. Within a few hours he was back in Lepoglava.

New Religious Sect

A new kind of "religious sect" is reported to have revealed itself at Wynne, Arkansas, as efforts were being made to kill off cotton lead worms. A plantation owner ordered a supply of poison and told his tenants to distribute it over the cotton. Some of the tenants, members of the sect, refused. "The worms were sent by the Lord. It would be a sin to kill them," they said.

Way To Find Markets For Our Agricultural Products Is Through Wide Publicity

Balance Wheel Of World

Scandinavian Countries Are Setting Nations A Good Example

According to William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, Scandinavia is "the balance wheel of the world."

Certainly Sweden, Norway and Denmark are setting the world an example of countries keeping their heads on their shoulders and their feet on the ground, when all about them is strife and turmoil, upheaval and uncertainty.

They are not big countries. The combined area of the three is only about 315,000 square miles and their combined population not much more than 12,000,000. They live in latitudes that breed hardiness and make men work for a living. There is nothing enervating about them.

The Scandinavian peoples are patriotic and liberty-loving. They are not easily swept off their feet by those who promise them the millennium. With crowns tottling all about them and dictators springing up, they have clung conservatively to their constitutions and monarchies. They have been blessed by intelligent and sympathetic sovereigns.

The Swedes, Norwegians and Danes have contributed some of the best blood that flows in English veins and today they are the finest strains in our own population.

Countries do not have to be big to be great.—Detroit Free Press.

Smile Is Never Wasted

Being Pleasant Great Help In Making Life Easier

When a woman entered a certain cafeteria, the first thing she observed was the serious, almost disagreeable, expressions on the faces of the women attendants behind the long counters. None of them even raised their eyes when they asked what she wished.

With a smile she said, "Good morning." Without exception, each in turn looked up astonished, pleased, and answered with a smile.

After only a few minutes of going there, she found that each face would light up with a smile of pleasure and good comradeship when she came in. Even amid the rush of their work they would take time to make some pleasant remark.

This game, "a chain of smiles," as she calls it, she has been playing for many years, and her business takes her over most of the United States and into other countries. Waiters, clerks at hotel desks, clerks in stores, post-office employees, bootblacks, janitors, and scrubwomen, all are her companions in the game; and she has found that a smile is never wasted.—Christian Science Monitor.

Educating Native Girls

Widow In Anchorage, Alaska, Has Adopted Seventh Child

A widow of many years, who had dedicated her life to aiding unfortunate children of the Far North, has taken steps to adopt her seventh native child.

Mrs. Corinne Call, of Eklutna, filed a petition with United States Commissioner Thomas C. Price for the adoption of an Alaskan, 10 years old. During her residence in Alaska, Mrs. Call, a native of Washington, D.C., has adopted six native girls, most of whom are now adults. Two are married, another is taking instruction in beauty culture in Seattle.

Their adopted mother has provided them with good educations, and has been in school at Eklutna. One is dead.

Most noted of her adopted children is Miss Meila Call, who has been blind since childhood. She is a teacher of blind native boys and girls at the Eklutna school, where Mrs. Call also is a teacher.

What Price Education

Joe worked as checker in a munitions plant. He learned one day, by interviewing the laborers whose work he was to check, that they got \$10 and time and a half overtime, while his wages were only \$5 a day. He then interviewed the foreman of his floor, asking to be reduced from checker to laborer.

"Can't do it," replied the foreman testily. "Why, you're the only man among 'em who can read and write."

"I believe that the greatest objective of any province should be to find markets for its agricultural products through advertising and special articles in newspapers, the preparation of goods to attract attention, and favorable and efficient distribution and selling agencies." This declaration was made by Hon. Frank Carrel, M.L.C., President of the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, at a luncheon of the Canadian National Exhibition. It was "Canadian Press Day."

"As a journalist," he said, "I have never ceased to preach the doctrine that in our agricultural production we should not fail to appreciate that we must not only study the needs, even the whims and strange fancies of those to whom we want to sell, but we must also realize that our farm products must be advertised in the world for sale in the same manner as manufactured goods are advertised."

"Once we have satisfied ourselves that we can produce foodstuffs that are required in the world markets our next duty is to prepare the goods in the way our customers want them, and the third and most important of all is to let the world know what we have done and what we have to sell."

"How many people in the world know that Canadian wheat is of superior quality and is a necessary ingredient in order to make the best bread; that maple syrup used in place of sugar on our fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, etc., accentuates the flavor and taste to a delicious degree; that there is soil in Western Canada that produces a peerless apricot; that the fish caught off the Gaspé coast have a special quality of flesh and a superior taste; that Ontario possesses a vast fertile fruit area, producing excellent grapes for domestic wines; or that the fine soil of Canada from coast to west makes it possible to boost successfully our agricultural products as being of superior quality, and we only use printers' ink to tell the story in the same way that we advertise our manufactured goods."

Mr. Carrel stressed the advantage of living within the British Empire, with every man, woman and child, whether agricultural or manufactured product, but all helping one another by their individual efforts to reach world fame for Empire products and Empire manufactured goods.

"If we can educate our people in the desired direction by setting them an objective before them," he said, "we shall fill the receptive minds of our youth with a commercial competition and spirit which will not only interest and worth while but helpful to them as well."

"We cannot blame our youth for losing their grip on things unless we take the time to arouse their ambition and enthusiasm to become interested in making a farm pay."

"There never was a better time to do this than the present, with five Canadian provinces under farm Premier."

"Let us induce our boys to be as enthusiastic over our farm and the raising of agricultural products as they are now over sports and we shall be assisting them to obtain employment and achieve greater progress towards commercial recovery."

Chinese Philosophy

American Born Oriental Has Night Idea About People

Harry Carr, in the Los Angeles Times, says:

"My friend, Richard Tong, is a Chinese, born in Hawaii. 'Anyone living in a community like this,' he says, 'could easily poison his life by race hatreds and racial prejudices.'

"I have found that the best way to meet any race of people is instantly to close your ears to it and call to mind some member of that race whom you have found to be admirable."

"I am American born and all my attitudes and thoughts are American, but I have had some tough deals from Americans. I could concentrate my mind on these people; but I prefer to think of the Americans whose unselfishness and generosity made it possible for me to have a university education and to whom I have never turned in vain for help."

"I don't believe there are such things as racial characteristics. It is nearly all environment....

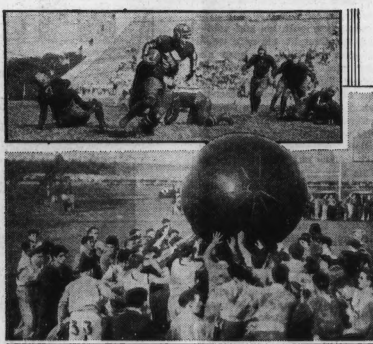
"Come now, Hattie, you know with hope and trust—and take them as you find them without preconceived notions. You will be surprised."

"How much money would a man need to marry you, Emma?"

"None, my dear, Hattie, you know what a marriage license costs."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

School's Ahead. Snapshot When You Go.



In later years, when you are an alumnus, you will get your greatest enjoyment as you look back over the pictures you snapped at school.

With the opening of schools a new season arrives for snap-shooting and what a paradise for the boy or girl who owns a camera.

Whether you go to a little country school with one room or a great university your opportunity for snap-shooting is unlimited, providing you use your eyes and the proper amount of good judgment. Just as a newspaper reporter develops a "nose for news" just so you should develop an "eye for snapshots."

There are, of course, the obvious shots of the school building or buildings, for instance, that your camera will want them; but what about pictures of new classmates, teachers, old friends, baseball and football practice, the basketball team leaving for a game out of town and many other interesting story-telling pictures?

It doesn't make any difference what kind of a camera you have you can take pictures under certain conditions with a dollar box camera that, for record purposes, are about as good as those made with an expensive folding model.

Did you ever think of taking action pictures with a box camera? It can be done. Suppose you are sitting in the grandstand watching an exciting football or baseball game. You anticipate an exciting play—full of action. If the light is good and you are two hundred or more feet from the scene of action you will get your picture. At that distance, of course, your images will be small but an ex-

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Firestone Tires LEAD in PERFORMANCE RECORDS

Past performance is the best proof of tire quality. For 16 consecutive years Firestone Tires have been in the winning car in the grueling 500 mile Indianapolis Speedway Race—which is equal to 40,000 miles of ordinary driving.

... that's PROOF of Firestone STAMINA

For 8 consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning cars in the daring Pike's Peak climb with its 181 hairpin turns where a slip means death.

... that's PROOF of Firestone SAFETY

Firestone tires were on Ab. Jenkins' car at Lake Bonneville when he travelled 3000 miles at an average speed of 127.3 miles per hour without tire trouble to establish 77 world records.

... that's PROOF of Firestone ENDURANCE

The New Firestone High Speed

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A television broadcasting tower is being built on top of the Eiffel Tower and is expected to provide regular service after three months' testing.

To investigate possibilities of Swiss farmers with capital settling in Canada, a delegation from Switzerland arrived in Montreal recently aboard the liner Montcalm.

The Japanese government authorized diplomatic action at Shanghai against the magazine China, weekly review published by John B. Powell, an American, because of an article allegedly insulting Emperor Hirohito. "Himmel," a Doberman Pinscher, owned and entered by Rudy Valle, famous orchestra leader, won four first prizes at the 47th international dog show at the Canadian National exhibition, including a prize for the best dog of the breed.

Apparently tired of goat's milk and fruit, on which he has lived for years, M. K. Gandhi is trying out a new diet. He is experimenting with leafy vegetables and says he feels very fit as a result.

Main terminals for Britain's international commercial airways, Croydon aerodrome accommodation is being increased to handle more than 20,000 passengers and 500 tons of freight and mail monthly.

Mass protest against a tuition fee increase of 25 per cent. which will be introduced this year is being contemplated by University of Toronto students. It was learned. Medical students, facing a \$75 higher fee, are said to be solidly behind the movement.

Dr. L. J. Simpson, Ontario minister of education, announced all students wishing to attend normal schools this fall would be subjected to a thorough medical examination and only the physically fit would be allowed to enter. It was the first step in a movement to reduce the over-supply of teachers in the province.

Miners' Strike Threatened

British Miners Are Disappointed With Wages And Working Conditions

A national miners' strike will be declared in Great Britain if demands for higher wages and better working conditions are not met, Ebenezer Edwards, secretary of the Miners' Federation, declared in a manifesto in London. The manifesto asked the public to help the miners to avoid a crisis.

"The hour has struck," it said. "After years of patient submission to conditions fit for slaves, the miners have decided to enforce their demands for the payment of reasonable wages. Their wages are a shame for a civilized community."

By analyzing the bronze in coins from Athens, Ephesus, Egypt and other places, in centuries just prior to the Christian era, a chemist has traced changes in metallurgical practices in the Greek period.

Fate Of The Stowaway

Not As Severe Now As In The Olden Days

The fate of a stowaway in the "good old days" was summary and severe. He could have little doubt as to what he would get—an introduction to the rope's end, and a voyage of slavery in seeking his passage.

To-day the stowaway meets with a far more prosaic reception. Repeatedly such people are discovered before the ship leaves port and handed over to the authorities on shore. Nevertheless, some there are who manage to elude observation until the vessel they have chosen is well at sea.

It is practically impossible to land undetected at the ports of any civilized country, even could stowaways remain concealed for a whole voyage. Today the life of a stowaway is still fraught with danger. Examples have occurred of men trapped like rats by the shifting of cargo or suffocated through lack of ventilation.

The Great Eastern, that wonder ship of the reign of Queen Victoria, carried a grim secret below the waterline all the days of her seafaring life. From her very first voyage to her last she carried an involuntary stowaway—the body of a dead man—but the fact was never discovered until she reached the shipbreakers' yard. Then the skeleton was found in her hold, and proved to be that of a workman who had been engaged in her construction.

A curious stowaway story is told by Captain John Attwood, who has just retired after nearly 47 years at sea. His last command was the Union-Castle liner Balmoral Castle.

When he was second officer of the Goth in 1901 he found an escaped Boer prisoner who was six feet three inches tall hiding in a case described as containing "curios," and measuring less than five feet in length.

This interesting curio was consigned to an eminent officer of the Buffs (East Kent Regiment), and the box is still to be seen in the museum on the island of St. Helena.

During the last war vigilance at all ports was great, for as far as Britain was concerned the sea provided the only route for escaping prisoners. Nevertheless, one or two enterprising Germans managed to get away, and a particular individual for whose recapture loud clamour had been raised by a national newspaper sent a postcard to that organ of public opinion announcing his safe arrival in Denmark.

Found Fortune In Pillow

Chinese Spent Last Coin For Purchase That Brought Wealth

A poor Chinese who bought a little red satin pillow with his last coin—because he thought his wife would like it—now finds his purchase has brought him a fortune. The man, Chen Ting-ngh, had borrowed a dollar (1s. 5d.) from his brother-in-law when he met a destitute Russian who offered him the pillow. He knew his wife would be pleased with its marvelous embroidery and paid over his last dollar. But when he reached home he was afraid to tell her how he had "wasted" the borrowed dollar. So he lay down, with his head on the pillow, to think matters over. The pillow was so uncomfortable that Chen became irritated and began to tear off its covering. Embroidery of even greater beauty was revealed and he went on tearing off the covering till he came to a ball of cotton wool. It contained 49 pearls of great beauty and size. Now Chen is richer by \$3,867—the sum he obtained for the pearls. The pillow is said to have been lost by the Empress Dowager Tsz Hsi during the boxer rising, when she fled from Peking. She subsequently offered a large reward for its return, but its whereabouts remained a mystery until Chen solved it.

Dr. Hanna Is Dead

Graduate Of Queen's University Was Well Known In West

Dr. James Edward Hanna, graduate of Queen's university, for many years one of Ottawa's leading physicians, died recently of heart disease at the age of 74. He collapsed at breakfast and failed to respond to treatment of his son, Dr. Herbert Hanna, also a Queen's graduate.

Dr. Hanna was widely known in Saskatchewan, where he developed several farms after his retirement from practice in 1914.

What Motorists Want

A million motorists were asked to state the qualities they desired most in a car. The answers ran into the following order: Dependability, economy, safety, comfort, appearance, ease of control, low initial cost, smoothness and, finally, speed.

No one knows when coal was first used for fuel.

Motor Cars In Germany

Per Capita Distribution Is One To Every 75 Persons

Although Germany in the early days of the industry was an important producer of automobiles, and still produces and exports far more than Canada, it has fewer motor vehicles in use by a couple of hundred thousand than this country. According to Paul Sykes, Canadian trade commissioner in Hamburg, a survey showed 866,000 passenger and commercial motor vehicles in use throughout Germany in 1934. The per capita distribution was on a basis of one to every 75 persons. In Canada it is about one to nine persons, and in the United States about one to five.

Germany would therefore appear to be a long way from the saturation point, and a wonderful market for cars is awaiting manufacturers at home or abroad. Evidently it will be for German manufacturers, and they ought to do pretty well even if it were the trade regulations set up. In Canada we think the tariff pretty high, but Mr. Sykes summarizes the German situation as follows:

"The import duty amounts, in the case of a medium-weight car of whatever price, to from \$400 to \$600 (Canadian currency) per unit. Also it has now become difficult, and at times impossible for importers or agents to obtain import permits or to complete payment for such purchases of foreign goods."

China Has Sea Monster

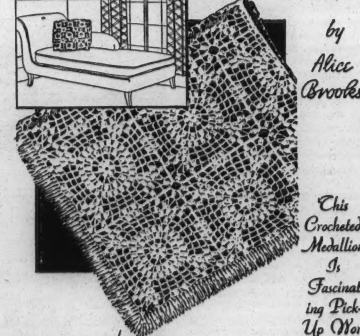
Creature Said To Resemble Man And Eat Human Flesh

Inhabitants of the Amoy coast, China, have been terrified by reports of a sea monster with a vast appetite and a partiality for human flesh.

The world's latest marine terror bears little resemblance to the famous sea serpents of British Columbia and Scotland. The Amoy monster is said to closely resemble a man when seen from afar although no one has been close enough to obtain an accurate description of the creature. The monster is modestly clad in long black hair and is reported amphibious. Apparently it does not possess the long sinuous body and camel-like head attributed to the Canadian serpents.

Balsa, the lightest wood known, has about half the strength of the best spruce.

Household Arts



PATTERN 5156

Don't long for heirlooms—make them yourself! Just by repeating this simple crocheted square you can make a bedspread that will be a priceless joy to yourself, and the prized possession of your children. The popcorn in this design are worked on a mesh crochet, giving them added contrast as well as speeding up the work a bit. You can make a lovely cushion of it, too, the richness of the design making it especially suited for this.

In pattern 5156 you find detailed instructions and material requirements for crocheting the medallion and joining it to make a variety of articles.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT

with

Appleford's

SIMPLE DIRECTIONS ON THE PACKAGE

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Save Money

Appleford's

TRY IT SOON!

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

CREAM DESSERTS

Bavarian Cream

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup hot milk
2 egg whites
1 cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
Pinch of salt.

Soak gelatine in cold water. Beat egg yolks and combine with sugar and salt. Gradually add the hot milk and cook in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add gelatine. Cool, and when mixture is partially set, add in stiffly beaten eggs, whipped cream, and vanilla. Pour into a mold or pile in sherbet glasses. Garnish with fresh fruit in season.

POMPADOUR RICE

1½ cups cooked rice
3 tablespoons fruit sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup whipping cream
Pinch of salt.

Combine rice, sugar, salt and vanilla. Whip cream and fold into rice. Serve with maple syrup cooked until thick. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Canada's representative at the annual meeting of the American Veterinary Medical Association, held in Oklahoma City from August 27 to 30, 1935, was Dr. A. E. Cameron, Chief Veterinary Inspector, Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture. He is the representative for the Dominion on the Executive Board.

More vitamin B to maintain health is required by men than by women.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 15

TIMOTHY
(A Christian Worker In Training)

Golden text: Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth. II. Timothy 2:15.
Lesson: II. Timothy, Chapter 1.
Devotional reading: I. Timothy 6:11-16.

Explanations And Comments

Exhortations, verses 6-14. At his ordination by the laying on of hands, Timothy received the gift of God; this, Paul recalls to Timothy's mind and bids him stir up the gift—as one would the embers of a fire which are in danger of dying out. He must exercise his gift—that spiritual equipment which has been given him for pastoral service—in order to increase it; it is a question of use or loss.

Paul urges Timothy to put away fear, timidity, and rely upon the power and love and discipline which come from God.

So do not be ashamed to testify to our Lord, and do not be ashamed of a prisoner of the Lord like me; join in bearing suffering for the gospel by the power of the God who has saved us and called us to a life of consecration—not for anything we have done but because he chose to do it himself. By the grace which we gave us ages ago in Christ Jesus and has now revealed in the appearance of our Saviour Christ Jesus, who has put down death and brought life and immortality to life (Moffat's translation).

Model yourself on the sound instruction you have had from me in the faith and love of Christ Jesus. Keep the great securities of your faith intact, by aid of the Holy spirit that dwells within us (Moffat's translation).

Health Probe

Appointment Of Commission Will Be Made This Fall

Action in regard to appointment of the royal commission on health approved some months ago at the Dominion-provincial health conference held in Ottawa will not be taken until the fall. Col. the Hon. D. M. Sutherland, minister of national health, said. The whole subject was one of such extreme importance that it could not be rushed, the minister added.

Much preliminary work had to be done in the way of consulting the various interests involved—doctors, nurses, dentists, druggists, labor, agricultural and financial. These, said the minister, will have to be co-related in order to get "preliminary action" before definite steps towards instituting the inquiry can be made.

Sharing The Worry

The bride of a few weeks noticed that her husband was depressed. "Gerald, dearest," she said, "I know something is troubling you, and I want you to tell me what it is; your worries are not your worries now, they are our worries."

"Oh, very well," he said. "We've just had a letter from a girl in New York and she's suing us for breach of promise."

Keeps Eye On Speed

Although the royal chauffeur rarely steps on the gas when driving his monarch around, King George V, nevertheless has a duplicate speedometer built in the back of all his cars so he can keep a cautious eye on their speed.

MORE SUPPORT FOR RAILWAYS SAID VITAL NECESSITY

Toronto.—The Canadian public was asked to support its railways or entertain the possibility of a skeletonized service from Halifax to Vancouver.

D. C. Coleman, senior vice-president of the Canadian Pacific railway told an audience of transportation officials and commercial travellers, at the Canadian National exhibition, the railways of Canada were approaching a crisis and foretold an important announcement of policy before the close of the present year.

"We have failed to realize the importance of railways in our national life," said Mr. Coleman. "We have endeavored by every means at our disposal to divert traffic from the railways. We have subsidized bus lines, air traffic and built magnificent highways, all of which decreased the revenue of the railways."

The speaker declared many persons criticized the railways for not replacing their equipment, speeding up of service and following the streamline trend popular in the United States.

"It is reasonable to expect the Canadian railways with an outlay of more than \$600,000,000 in rolling stock to replace this at added expense in a time of shrinking revenues," Mr. Coleman asked.

The railway official declared the trans-Canada highway, or a trans-Canada Air service would not replace the railways.

"Canadian railways freight rates are the lowest in the world. Wheat, timber and general freight are transported long distances at rates below those of any other country."

Mr. Coleman declared passenger revenues of Canadian railways decreased 55 per cent. in the last 17 years and said unless public support was afforded the railways, further curtailment of service would be necessary.

Postpone Inquiry

Gasoline And Motor Car Probe Continues After General Election

Ottawa.—The tariff board will postpone further hearings in the gasoline and motor car inquiries until after the general election, it was learned. The board is said to take the view politicians might use statements made in the hearings in a manner to bring that body into political controversy if the public inquiry proceeded during the campaign.

Another reason for postponement is the fact it would be impossible to complete the hearings before the election and this might react in the voting prejudicial to the interests which had not had an opportunity to present their side of the argument.

Raises Short Term Loan

Federal Government Secures Lowest Interest Rate On Borrowings

Ottawa.—Finance Minister Rhodes announced the government had raised a loan of \$20,000,000 in New York for five months bearing the lowest interest rate ever obtained on Dominion administration borrowings.

The loan, running from Sept. 1 to Feb. 1, 1936, bears interest of three-quarters of one per cent. It was obtained from a group of Canadian and United States banks and will be used to retire Grand Trunk Railway Company of Canada seven per cent. debentures due Oct. 1 which are payable in New York.

A statement by the finance minister said the amount outstanding on the issue was \$23,740,000 and that the sum required additional to the amount raised by loan would be provided from other sources.

Selecting Normal Students

Toronto.—Dr. L. J. Simpson, Ontario minister of education, announced all students wishing to attend normal schools this fall would be subjected to a thorough examination and only the physically fit would be allowed to enter. It was the first step in a movement to reduce the over-supply of teachers in the province.

Joins Wheat Board

Winnipeg.—Appointment of James McAnah, assistant commercial editor, Winnipeg Free Press, to the staff of the recently-appointed Canadian wheat board was announced. Mr. McAnah will be secretary to the wheat advisory committee. He will take over the position Sept. 16, ending 12 years' service with the Free Press.

There are now approximately 2,847,000 milch cows in Canada.

Air Force For Sudan

Squadron Leaves Egypt Bound For Kenya Colony

Cairo.—A British Royal Air Force squadron left Egypt bound for the Sudan and Kenya colony. The expedition was announced as a precautionary measure.

Sir Miles W. Lampson, British high commissioner here, informed Mohammed Tawfik Abdallah, Egyptian minister of war, that British air manoeuvres would be held in the Sudan region.

Ten Italian war transports passed through the Suez canal on their way to East Africa within two days. Three of the ships had a total of 7,000 men aboard, while seven were loaded with war supplies.

Big Reforestation Project

United States To Plant 600 Million Trees And Shrubs

Washington.—The government expects to produce enough trees in the coming year to create one of the largest forests in the world.

Officials announced federal and co-operating nurseries will have an output of 600,000,000 trees and shrubs to be planted in reforestation projects at the rate of about 1,000 to the acre.

A large proportion of the 600,000,000 trees and shrubs, officials said, will be used in forestation phases of erosion control work on farms and grazing lands.

Urges Uniform Relief Plan

Mayor Of North Bay Believes It Would Be Approved

North Bay, Ont.—Deploing the lack of a uniform, scientific method of handling relief in the Dominion, Mayor W. G. Bullbrook, of North Bay, opened the 35th annual convention of the Union of Canadian municipalities here with his presidential address.

He expressed the belief that a representation of 90 per cent. of all Canadian mayors reached a decision on a course to be recommended to the Dominion government, it would not be a difficult matter to get the plan approved by Ottawa, "without playing politics."

Italy's Campaign

Will Get Under Way Without Declaration Of War

London.—Italy's campaign in Ethiopia will get under way without a formal declaration of war as soon as the weather allows the army to move, according to the Daily Telegraph.

Premier Mussolini will undertake his war campaign on the pretext it is a simple police measure, the newspaper said, and will present full arguments in support of his contention.

Drunken Drivers

Winnipeg.—Police considered an unique method of keeping tab on drunken drivers and "speeders." A resident has suggested such offenders be forced to keep on their automobiles a large red sticker advertising their offence. A 30-day period of penance was suggested.

New McGill Principal

Montreal.—Arthur Rutledge Morgan took over his new duties as principal and vice-chancellor of McGill university here. Formal installation ceremonies will not be held until October 5.

BRITISH LABOR GIVES SUPPORT TO THE LEAGUE

Margate, England.—British labor showed itself overwhelmingly behind any move to block Italy's aggressive intentions toward Ethiopia.

The Trades Union Congress decided, on a card vote of 2,785,000 to 177,000, in favor of a resolution calling on the government to back the league covenant to the utmost, by armed force if necessary.

The vote followed an impassioned plea by Sir Walter Citrine, secretary general of the congress, to keep "the Italian bully" from crushing Ethiopia.

"The word 'sanctions' means penalties and punishments," Sir Walter said. "The Italian government does not want conciliation; it wants conquest. We must do something to restrain this bully. There's only one way to deal with a bully, and that's by the use of force."

Thunderous applause greeted the secretary's speech, made during preliminary discussion of the resolution.

The resolution demanded that the league council take "all necessary measures provided by the covenant to prevent Italy's unjust and rapacious attack upon the territory of a fellow member of the league."

"The congress," it added, "pledges its firm support of any action consistent with the principles and statutes of the league to restrain the Italian government and to uphold the authority of the league in enforcing peace."

Trade Problem Discussed

Possible That Situation With Japan May Be Improved

Ottawa.—Cabinet council gave further consideration to the Canadian-Japanese trade problem and the possibilities of improving the situation which arose earlier this summer when mutual trade restrictions were imposed against the movement of commodities between the two countries. No information was available at the close of the government meeting but developments are expected soon.

A series of demands from Japan that the exchange dump duty be eliminated from the Canadian tariff picture so far as imports from that country were concerned, failing to bring the desired results, the Japanese government applied a 50 per cent. surtax against principal Canadian imports about two months ago. The Canadian government retaliated with a 33 1/2 per cent. surtax against Japanese imports.

A total of about \$20,000,000 per year on a ratio of about four to one in favor of the Dominion was involved.

Will Enforce Market Act

Vancouver.—The British Columbia coast vegetable marketing board intends to enforce its potato marketing regulations despite its failure in 14 cases against Chinese potato growers. G. A. Grant, crown counsel, declared as charges against the Orientals were dismissed. The charges arose out of an alleged attempt to run a blockade at Marpole bridge, August 12.

CABINET MEMBER



W. Earl Rowe, M.P. for Dufferin-Simcoe in the last Parliament, who has been named Minister without Portfolio in the Bennett Cabinet.

Must Avoid Criticism

Ethiopia To Restrain Verbal Or Written Attacks Upon Italy

Addis Ababa.—More troops were rushed to the frontiers as Emperor Haile Selassie issued new decrees to restrain verbal and written attacks upon Premier Mussolini and Italy. The emperor ordered Kidanemariam Takle, editor of the Amharic language publication, "Voice of Ethiopia," arrested for using violent language against Italy.

A restrained attitude toward Rome was demanded by Haile Selassie. He ordered all publications to refer to Il Duce politely as "Mr. Mussolini" and never to attack him or Italy. Although the end of the rainy season—long heralded as the probable time for hostilities to begin if war cannot be averted—is anticipated this month, the Associated Press correspondent at Jijjigga, northern Ethiopia, reported heavy rains are continuing. Such roads as exist are waterlogged wherever the Italians would have to advance.

Chinese Bank Closes

Pioneer House Has Been Forced To Suspend Payments

Hong Kong.—South China's financial structure was shaken by the closing of the Bank of Canton, pioneer Chinese banking house. Officials of other Chinese banks, however, voiced confidence in their ability to meet heavy withdrawals resulting from public nervousness.

The falling off of remittances from overseas, the general depression in China and the effects of the American silver purchasing policy were blamed by officers of the Bank of Canton for suspension of payments.

Buys Ottawa Estate

U.S. Government Completes Plan To Establish Legation Residence

Ottawa.—To complete its program for establishment of legation residence and office quarters in Ottawa the United States government has purchased the 10-acre estate of the late Warren Y. Soper in Rockcliffe village, a residential suburb of the capital, Norman Armour, United States minister to Canada, announced here. The Soper estate is one of the most beautiful residential properties in Ottawa.

Distribution Of Voters

More Than One-Third On List Are Resident In Ontario

Ottawa.—More than one-third of the 5,948,503 voters whose names are inscribed in the basic list prepared last winter for the forthcoming election are resident in Ontario. The "banner province" has 2,172,596 electors qualified to vote on Oct. 14.

Ontario and Quebec account for considerably more than half of the Canadian electors—3,747,138 to be exact. Quebec's list number 1,574,120.

Saskatchewan's list totals 443,484, with British Columbia next with 382,120 electors.

Manitoba's total is 371,204.

In Alberta there are 368,968 names on the basic list.

The three maritime provinces aggregate 586,174, made up as follows: Nova Scotia, 203,738; New Brunswick, 228,152, and Prince Edward Island, 53,274.

The Yukon registration numbered 1,802.

Safer Motor Cars

Sir Malcolm Campbell Hopes That His Test Will Have This Result

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, the only man ever to travel on land at the rate of five miles a minute, expressed the hope that his tests would result in the construction of safer motor cars.

"I do not advocate a speed of 90, 80 or even 70 miles an hour on the public highways," said the nerveless Englishman who boosted his own land speed to 201.1292 miles an hour.

"Tests reveal many machines are not safe to drive even 40 miles an hour, yet the owners send them wobbling along at nearly twice that speed. I hope my tests and drives result in perfection of cars to such an extent they will withstand the severest strain in an emergency."

"I may quit the sport and then again I may not," he said.

Magazine Censored Again

Page Of United States Publication Deleted In London

London.—The News-Chronicle said the United States magazine "Time" has been censored for the second week in succession, a page understood to refer to a visit by the Prince of Wales to the Riviera being torn out of all copies sold in Great Britain. One page of the Aug. 19 issue of the magazine, bearing a reference to the Duke and Duchess of Kent, was torn out by a wholesale newsdealer before it was delivered to London newsstands.

ALBERTA LOOKING FOR ADVICE FROM MAJOR DOUGLAS

Edmonton.—Major C. H. Douglas, the Scottish engineer who founded Social Credit, will play an important part in establishing the system in Alberta, it became apparent here. He holds a retainer as financial adviser to the province and is expected here shortly.

At the conclusion of the first real cabinet session of the Aberhart government, the premier announced he had called Douglas, asking if he had all the information he desired before leaving for Canada. If Douglas has the information, he will leave for Alberta immediately, if not, he will be supplied with facts and figures, Aberhart said. In any event, he will come to Alberta as soon as possible.

The government, it was learned definitely, does not intend proceeding with the Barlow coal commission, established by the Reid administration. Sir Montague Barlow, an English coal expert, will arrive here shortly but he will not proceed with his inquiry into coal deposits, mining methods and markets, it was learned. Although Sir Montague was made chairman of the commission by the Reid government, the two members were not named. It was understood the Aberhart administration believed it already possessed all the information which could be collected by a commission.

Premier Aberhart also announced the run on provincial savings certificates had stopped and deposits had started again. The Reid government, a few days after the election, suspended redemption of certificates because of the number of withdrawals. "I am gratified with the renewed confidence shown by the people," Aberhart said, making his announcement. At the same time, he said the suspension would continue indefinitely until deposits had built up the fund.

ANTHONY EDEN MAKES NOTABLE SPEECH AT LEAGUE

Geneva.—Anthony Eden, Britain's minister for league affairs, opened the session with a strong and earnest plea for maintenance of the league in both letter and spirit. The scene was dramatic in the extreme.

Eden emphasized Britain was ready to do everything in her power to secure a peaceful settlement. "In these post-war years," said the British delegate, "the nations have striven laboriously and sincerely, with a measure of success, to create a new international order which shall henceforth spare mankind the scourge of war. They made this attempt because they have learnt at long last the bitter lesson that war is a constant enemy of progress."

"That is why they pledged themselves in the pact of Paris to renounce war as an instrument of national policy."

It was for the same reasons members of the league previously expressed their determination, and gave form to their conviction, in articles of the covenant which they drew up, and which we have all undertaken to respect.

"The machinery of the new order is here in Geneva. If the spirit is also here we cannot fail."

"It is because his majesty's government is acutely conscious of their responsibilities as members of the league, because they are prepared to fulfil their share of such responsibilities, that I can assure my colleagues of our most whole-hearted co-operation in the difficult task that confronts us all."

"I am sure that all of us, as members of the council, must be fully alive to our responsibilities at this time. World opinion is watching us. The league has not a few successes to its credit, even in the short years it has lived, such a brief span in human history. Yet we all know, we cannot fail to know, and this is not the time to blind ourselves to the truth, that if in the judgment of world opinion the league fails in this dispute its authority for the future will be gravely shaken, its influence gravely impaired."

"The collapse of the league and the new international order for which it stands would be a world calamity."

"I need hardly repeat on this occasion that there is no dispute between Italy and Ethiopia no question of any political or economic conflict between the United Kingdom and Italy."

"The specific interests of Britain in Ethiopia have been explicitly recognized by Italy, and his majesty's government are under no apprehensions that they will not continue to be respected as they have been in the past."

"The role concern of his majesty's government in this dispute is as a member of the league and a signatory to the pact of Paris. In the position in which we find ourselves the nature of the task which lies before us is plain."

"It is our duty to use the machinery of the league that lies to our hand. Let us set it to work forthwith, and if we obtain loyal collaboration of the two parties, is to be not sufficient motives to permit the league to perpetuate and to prejudice other members, an error that was committed in good faith in 1923 (when Ethiopia was admitted to the league with Italian support)."

Premier Laval spoke in support and then Baron Aloisi arose. "All possibility of pacific collaboration between Italy and Ethiopia having unfortunately failed," he said bluntly, "Italy cannot continue her attitude of passivity and forgiveness towards a barbarian state incapable of controlling itself, incapable of controlling its subject populations, which, powerfully armed, at present threaten Italian frontiers...."

"The Ethiopian government has done nothing to make it worthy of belonging to the community of civilized nations. Even more, it has not absolutely conformed to the engagements it has undertaken for admission to the league."

"The Italian government holds in these circumstances that a state like Ethiopia cannot have either equality of rights or equality of duties with civilized states. If such equality is granted to her, and above all if in granting it credit is given to Ethiopia for the future, there are not sufficient motives to permit the league to perpetuate and to prejudice other members, an error that was committed in good faith in 1923 (when Ethiopia was admitted to the league with Italian support)."

More than 96 per cent. of the population of the Netherlands use electricity for light and power. There are 50 power plants in operation in that country.

ALBERTA'S "MAN OF THE HOUR" AT HOME



These pictures were taken in Calgary after the recent Provincial election when Mr. Aberhart's Social Credit Party swept the polls to capture an overwhelming majority in the Legislature. Left to right are Mr. William Aberhart and Mrs. Aberhart, while at the top centre is a picture of the Aberhart home. Bottom, centre, is a view of the Prosperity Bible Institute at Calgary, of which Mr. Aberhart is the leader. It was in this institute that the Social Credit system was born.

Known Only To Historians

Ethiopian King Was Once Sutor For Hand Of Queen Victoria

One of the most interesting and dramatic episodes in modern Ethiopian history, and one little known except to historians, had its origin in the reign of King Theodore II. The Emperor of the African nation, apparently was a sutor for the hand of Queen Victoria of England. History has failed definitely to authenticate the circumstances surrounding this incident, but Justin McCarthy in his "History of Our Times," indirectly accepts as true a belief prevailing in 1908 that Theodore sought to marry Victoria.

A current story of the time was that Theodore considered his descent from the Queen of Sheba made him not unworthy of such an alliance. Whether he ever put his proposal formally probably never will be known. But it is certain that misunderstandings arose, that Theodore fancied himself slighted, and that he seized all British subjects within reach in his domain in 1867. Included was a British consul from a nearby island, who happened to be in the Ethiopian capital.

The captives, British subjects and other Europeans, were put in chains and kept in Magdala, the rock-ribbed capital.

Among the prisoners were missionaries, teachers, artists, their wives and children; Captain Cameron, Her Majesty's Consul, with his secretary and servants, and other subjects of the Queen.

Much alarm was felt in Great Britain over the fate of these subjects, and the Government felt that it faced a difficult task. It seemed probable that the first movement by an invading expedition might be the signal for the massacre of the prisoners.

The effect of conciliation, therefore, was tried in the first instance. A message was sent to Theodore from Queen Victoria. Theodore toyed with the proposition, but he added terms and then added terms to his captives. Theodore seemed to have become more and more possessed with the idea that the English government was slighting him.

At last an ultimatum was sent demanding the release of the captives within three months on penalty of war. This letter seemingly never reached the King's hands. The Government made preparations for war, and appointed Sir Robert Napier, later Lord Napier of Magdala, then commander-in-chief of the army of Bombay, to conduct the expedition, which set out from Bombay, November, 1867.

The expedition was well managed. The military difficulties were not great, but the march had to be made across some 400 miles of a mountainous and roadless country 10,000 feet above sea level. Any sort of skilful resistance even by the savages would have placed the lives of all the force in utmost danger.

The mere work of carrying supplies through such a country was enough to exhaust the energies of the invading army.

Napier arrived before Magdala in April, 1868. One battle was fought, or rather an attack was made with hardly any resistance. Five hundred Ethiopians were killed, and three times as many were wounded. Not one of the English forces was killed and only 19 were wounded.

Theodore tried to come to terms, and sent back all the prisoners, but he would not surrender. Napier then ordered an assault on Magdala, which was perched upon a cliff. The attack was made, and despite all difficulties, the attacking party reached the gate, forced it and captured Magdala. The first troops entering the city found the body of Theodore. Defeated and despairing, he had died in the high Roman fashion, by his own hand.

The rock-fortress was dismantled and destroyed. The expedition returned to the coast immediately and within a week was on its march to the sea. The widow of Theodore died in an English prison before the return of the expedition. Theodore's son, Alamayou, 7, was taken charge of by Queen Victoria, and for a while was educated in India. The boy afterwards was brought to England, but he died within a few years.

In the census of merchandizing and service establishments in Canada by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for the decade 1923-32, sales of food products—that is, produce of agricultural origin—formed the largest single part of the retail merchandise trade, constituting 22 per cent of the total for the Dominion.

Charleston, South Carolina, has kept weather records almost without interruption for 196 years.

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY AT CAERNARVON CASTLE



The walls of Caernarvon Castle, Wales, overlooking the Menai Straits, provided a picturesque setting for the pageantry of the National Eisteddfod. Our picture shows the meeting of the Bardic Gorsedd. In the centre is the Archdruid, who is standing on the Logan Stone.

Too Good A Gunner

Belgium Regretted Permission Given To Man To Hunt Elephants

Sir Alfred Sharp, at one time British Governor of Nyassaland, also a special commissioner for Cecil Rhodes in the work of opening up the projected railroad from the Cape to Cairo, although a man of small stature and in reputed ill health, decided at 87 that he would ask permission of the Belgian government to do a bit of elephant hunting in the Congo. "Help yourself," said Leopold, "go as far as you like." The Briton slew fifty-seven tuskless, sold the ivory in the open market and cleaned up several thousand pounds sterling before the Belgians discovered that the guest gunner was one of the six living men who had a record of 3,000 of the beasts down and dead to his elephant gun. "I guess that will be about all, my little man," said Leopold, stroking his beard and cancelling the invitation for next season.

Land Reclaimed

Over 16,000 Acres In B.C. Brought Under Cultivation

Two reclamation projects in the valleys of the Kootenay and Goat Rivers in British Columbia have recently been completed, bringing a total of 16,000 acres under cultivation. One project needed thirteen miles of dyke to bring 8,000 acres under cultivation, which will be used by Canadians to grow seed peas and beans, while the other, nearer the United States border is owned by wheat growers from across the line.

Canadian consignments of both barley and oats to the United Kingdom during the first six months of 1933 were each more than double those of the corresponding period of 1934.

A useful export outlet for Canadian dressed poultry has been opened up in the British West Indies, 100 boxes having gone forward during the first week of August.

Acadian Scenes Filmed

Many Countries Will See Travelogue Of Historic Settings

The Land of Evangeline, Cape Breton and the French Acadian scene in Nova Scotia, are to be depicted in a series of travelogues over a motion picture system which includes all English speaking countries and many foreign countries. Harold McCracken, United States author and cameraman, arrived at Kentville, Nova Scotia, to take scenes at Grand Pre in connection with the travelogue. McCracken, who spent two years in the western Arctic, secured what he asserted were some of the most beautiful scenes he has ever taken. Glorious sunshine and shadows, the statue of Evangeline backed by the ivy-covered memorial chapel, high billowing clouds, beautiful flowers and shrubbery and charming Miss Irma Gammon, as an Acadian girl of long ago, made what he considered to be an ideal scene.

Old Japanese Decree

In 1635 Ships Were Limited To Fishing Boat Size

Compared with the present Japanese naval and commercial shipping activity it is related that the Japanese Emperor, Tokugawa, back in 1635, decreed that thenceforth no Japanese should leave that country and that all Japanese ships should be limited to good-sized fishing boats—a decree, which, once imposed, has nearly 250 years.

The bulk of the international trade in canned fruits is in the hands of three countries, the United States, British Malaya, and Australia, but increasing quantities are being exported from Canada and South Africa.

The people of the United States buy \$80,000,000 worth of shrubs and seedlings annually and another \$100,000,000 worth of seeds and bulbs to make their estates beautiful.

Brain Currents

Experiments Show Visible Activity Of Brain During Sleeping Periods

The electrical currents of the brain in sleep—possibly the stuff dreams are made of—were announced in a series of travelogues over a motion picture system which includes all English speaking countries and many foreign countries. Harold McCracken, United States author and cameraman, arrived at Kentville, Nova Scotia, to take scenes at Grand Pre in connection with the travelogue. McCracken, who spent two years in the western Arctic, secured what he asserted were some of the most beautiful scenes he has ever taken. Glorious sunshine and shadows, the statue of Evangeline backed by the ivy-covered memorial chapel, high billowing clouds, beautiful flowers and shrubbery and charming Miss Irma Gammon, as an Acadian girl of long ago, made what he considered to be an ideal scene.

They flowed from the heads of 11 persons, ranging in age from five to 48 years. Three fine needles were fixed to the scalps of the sleepers. Wires were then attached to the needles so the sub-conscious action of the forward part of the brain registered separately from that of the rear portion.

Pencils traced the brain currents on a revolving drum, as earthquake waves are traced by a seismograph. Speaking to a person asleep, without awakening him, caused a sudden change to "trains" or waves. These were packets of up and down waves following one another closely like vibrations of a wire.

Given Plenty Of Time

Court Allows Man 78 Years To Pay Debt

As a result of a \$2 a month order made against George A. Milledge by a London court he will have 78 years to pay a judgment of \$1,975. He was sued by William King, who claimed Milledge ran into him while riding a motorcycle causing injuries. Judge Owen Thompson said many such cases caused an extreme hardship on the defendant, and such a debt would pile up against Milledge for the rest of his life.

Light travels fast enough to make 31 round trips, between New York and San Francisco, in one second.

TERRITORIALS TO BECOME ANTI-AIRCRAFT BATTALION



The Finabury Rifles, 11th London Regiment, in camp at Wannock, Sussex, are to become an anti-aircraft battalion. Some of the men are seen receiving instructions in the use of anti-aircraft guns, two of which, with instructors, have been brought from Gosport.

Tendency To Bad Spelling

Even People With Best Education Make Many Mistakes

A certain woman of little, who had received the best education that wealth and position could ensure, remained a shocking speller to the end of her life. She was well aware of her weakness and adopted a device to hide it. When I am not sure that I have spelt a word correctly, she told a friend, "I draw a line under it. Then, if it is wrongly spelt, it passes for a little joke on my part."

A well-known man in the literary world was weak in his grasp of words like "receive" and "believe." He never could remember whether the "i" or the "e" came first. He, therefore, made both letters look alike and placed the dot between them. To such subtleties are the best of us forced in order to conceal our failings! Some people take refuge in making the writing of a doubtful word rather illegible.

A frequent cause of bad spelling is defective eyesight. The patient simply cannot see the letters singly. Suitable glasses would correct this disability. Many a wretched boy has been punished for bad spelling when he could have been taken to an oculist. "Word-blindness" is a much commoner complaint than is generally supposed.

A most curious aspect of bad spelling is that not only long words have caused the writer, some very simple words are frequently misspelled. For instance, thousands of people write "drawer" as "draw." "My best handkerchiefs are in the top drawer," they will say. As for that very useful and common abbreviation "etc." it is as often written "et" as not. Yet the very same people who put down "et" instead of "etc." may deal quite correctly with a word of half-a-dozen syllables.

We come across these mistakes in quite simple words almost daily. A well-known authoress wrote of a prisoner being "halled" before a judge. She meant "hailed"—a quite different word. Another woman equally practiced in writing mentioned a "horde" of money, instead of a "hoard" of that useful medium. All this goes to show that the finest and most expensive education cannot overcome a natural tendency to bad spelling.

The editor of a London weekly paper always wrote "signalled out" when he meant "angled out." He has had a university education and was, moreover, the son of a famous Scottish man of letters.

Build Up Paying Business

Austrian Woman Started In Corner Of Living Room

Ida Jolles said her own success story began when, as a child she read in a German book: "You have to feel strong. You have to want strongly; for then you can obtain anything you wish."

At 38, Mme. Jolles, native of Vienna, now heads a needlework business in New York that employs 20,000 Austrian women. Recently she was decorated with the Austrian Cross of Honor.

On her eleventh visit to this city, she said: "I have no labor problem for I gave my women workers proper wages. We make money. We let them make money. I never have believed there is just one side of a proposition."

The Russian business woman started her "factory" in her living room—a corner by the piano—when her two children were babies 15 years ago. She now has 65 branch managers in major Austrian cities.

Pale Western Outcrops

The pale western outcrop moths select a dusty soil surface for egg-laying, but have been found to avoid soil which is crusted, even if the crust is cracked. In view of this habit of the moths, the soil should be left undisturbed by cultivation or roaming livestock during the period of August 1 to September 15. The weed growth on these fields should be destroyed during July so that they will be perfectly free of growth by August 1. Weeds in themselves do not attract the moths, but if they are large and branching, they may break some of the crust beneath. This is not likely to occur if the field is free of weeds on August 1.

Word Was Invented

It was old Oliver Wendell Holmes who suggested to his friend, Dr. W. T. G. Morton of Boston, that anesthetic word be made up from the Greek words meaning "not feeling" was a good term to use for the somnolence that Dr. Morton's ether produced.

Of course, a blush has to creep over her face; if it ran it would kick up a dust.

Treatment Of Heart Disease

Reconstruction Of Patient's Daily Habits Is Newest Plan

A few years ago when a patient was told he had heart disease, he was ready to "fold up," and lost interest in life. To-day when he is told that he has heart disease a "plan" of life is outlined for him and he is told truthfully that, that if he follows it he may live as long as if he had no heart disease.

Now this plan doesn't simply outline how much work or exercise he can safely do but outlines a plan of life that takes in his mental and moral life also. Thus a new word for the treatment of heart disease is "reconstruction." It means not only the relief of the disease itself, but a reorganization or reconstruction of the daily habits of the patient. Thus Dr. L. F. Bishop, Professor of Heart Diseases, Fordham University, says, "Reconstruction must be mental, moral, and physical."

The mental reconstruction consists in a thorough instruction of the person as to the nature of his disease and the means through which improvement must be sought.

The moral reconstruction consists in the development of a sound philosophy or attitude toward life that is ready at any moment to accept what must come to all of us at some time, even though it be sudden, and yet at the same time looks forward hopefully to good things in the future.

Physical reconstruction consists in the development in the heart muscles of what is known as "compensation"—the amount of work that can be done safely to keep the heart muscle as strong as possible in order to do the "necessary" amount of work. It means eating enough food for the needs of the body, but not more food than is necessary as the extra food to be burned or extra fat that may accumulate from overeating may overwork the heart.

It must be admitted that this common sense method of treating heart disease, a method which means treating the complete individual instead of just the heart itself, is the greatest advance in the treatment of heart disease since Dr. James MacKenzie showed that a leakage or serious murmur was not necessarily serious.

This method is in line with the present idea in medicine that the physician must take the patient into his confidence if best results are to be obtained.

Had No Magic Properties

Montreal Laboratory Found Indian Cure-All Entirely Harmless

Rheumatism, sciatica, whooping cough, jaundice, indigestion, stomach troubles, gastritis, toothache or what have you? Guaranteed to be cured by an Indian medicine because of its wonderful herbal properties, the secret of which has been passed down the ages from big chief to big chief was found to be harmless by Dr. Robert Fontaine and his assistants in the provincial laboratory at Montreal.

In one package of these mystic "herb" medicines was found nothing other than bicarbonate of soda mixed with sodium and potassium tartrate, and a little of the common citric acid, the combination of which is known to "pale-faces" as sedlitz powders. A bottle of Indian medicine fluid was found to be plain ordinary olive oil flavored with licorice.

The dose and fluid were taken to Dr. Fontaine by the provincial police, who received numerous complaints from farmers in the Laurentian mountains, who complained of being poisoned by the medicines.

Exchanging Courtesies

The late Sir Edward Clarke and Sir Edgar Carson were once engaged in an ecclesiastical law case when the latter, who was six feet high, while the former measured only five feet two inches, towering above his opponent, said, with sarcasm, "Of course, my learned friend here is omniscient in such matters! As everybody knows, he was originally intended for the Church!" Sir Edward Clarke sprang to his feet. "I do not know, my lord, whether my lofty friend here was or was not originally intended for the Church, but I think you will agree with me, my lord, that he was much better fitted for the steeple!"

Had To Be Careful

Office-boy (nervously) — "Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone."

Employer—"You think! What's the good of thinking?"

"Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, 'Hello, is that you, you old idiot!'"

Wisconsin has a postoffice named Tomahawk.

W. A. HURT

Portable Machine
Satisfaction
Guaranteed.
John Deere
Cockshutt Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.

Dr. S. H. McClelland

Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary
College
Phone 43 - Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.**Crossfield Branch**

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome.
F. MOSSOP, R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries
Parts for all magneto. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Etemark Wico Magneto. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone MS895 - Res. M9026

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Conqueum Rug 9x12, Phone 7.

FOR SALE—\$200 Credit Note on Ford Car. Reduced price.

D. W. Carmichael
Phone 55 or 8

NOTICE—Anyone taking sand or gravel out of our pit without permission will be prosecuted.
D. B. BILLS & SON.

LOST—At Exhibition grounds on School Fair Day, a silver bracelet. Please return to Chronicle office.

WANTED—Work with binder and four horses.
Chas. Nielson
2 Miles North of Town

TRAVEL BARGAINS TO EASTERN CANADA

Sept. 21 to Oct. 4

CHOICE OF TRAVEL in COACHES - TOURIST or STANDARD SLEEPERS. Fare slightly higher for Tourist or Standard Sleepers in addition to usual berth charges.

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS in addition to date of sale. **STOPOVERS ALLOWED** at stations Port Arthur and East For Fare, Train Service, etc. Apply Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC**BARGAIN**

CENT - A - MILE

TRIP

TO

EDMONTON

ROUND TRIP FARE **\$3.30**

From Crossfield

Low fares from other stations.

Good Going September 20-21

Return until September 23

GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
No Baggage Checked.

Apply Ticket Agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC**The Crossfield Chronicle**

W. H. Miller, Editor

Subscription \$1.00 per year in Canada.

Advertising Rates

Classified Ads.....35c 4 times \$1.00

Local Ads, per line.....15c

Special Thanks.....50c

Obituaries, Poetry, a line.....10c

Notices of Intentions, lectures, teas, etc., where an admission fee is charged, 10c per line.

Crossfield, Alberta.

Thursday, Sept 12th, 1935

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ainscough were Calgary visitors Saturday.

Get your threshers lien notes and time books at the Chronicle office.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wigle were visitors in Calgary on Friday.

J. M. Williams sold R. Bills a threshing fit out, Massey-Harris tractor and Rumley separator.

Mrs. Dalton and children of Calgary are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gordon of Youngstown, Alta. are visiting Mr. Gordon's sister, Mrs. F. Purvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gordon of Edmonton are visiting Mrs. Gordon's cousin, Mrs. F. Purvis.

Wilbur Shea of Rocky Mountain House was renewing acquaintances in town on Monday.

Mrs. McNicol left on Tuesday for Calgary where she will receive medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hutton came up from Calgary on Thursday last to attend the School Fair.

The foundation for Wm. Wood's new garage has been put down. The building is to be 30x32.

George Ainscough always one of the early birds, finished cutting on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. M. Stone who has been visiting relatives at the coast, returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips of Portland, Oregon, are visiting their niece, Mrs. R. M. McCool.

Culver Calhoun brought three potatoes into the Chronicle office this week that weighed 6 1/2 lbs.

Mrs. Edwards of Nakusp, B. C. who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ivor Lewis, left on Monday for home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kirkerton of Carleton Place were visitors at Banff over the week-end.

Wm. Russell, Robt. Arnott, and Geo. Leask attended the Cochrane School Fair on Wednesday. Mr. Arnott judges the coats.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Stralo on Friday last. Twenty members and visitors were present.

Fred Pfeuti who has been on the sick list of late went to Calgary on Tuesday to have his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Miller and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leask of Madden on Sunday.

Merle Casey of Leslieville will thresh in the Crossfield district this fall, having arrived here a days few ago and is over hauling his outfit.

Mrs. C. Calhoun and Mrs. W. Wood entertained at a whist party on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Hazel Hewwood on the occasion of her birthday.

Russ Nichol got curious the other day while digging potatoes and weighed the contents of one hill, and there was just an even 18 lbs. of tubers. Beat that and take the dog.

Bob Laut was the winner of the pig raffled off on Thursday last in aid of the School Fair. Geo. Leask donated the porker and F. Stevens sold the tickets, the sum of \$7.30 was realized.

The Saturday night dances at the Beaverdam Hall, Madden are proving very popular and on Saturday last a large crowd attended in spite of the fact that harvest is in full swing.

A considerable amount of road work has been done this summer in the M. D. of Beaver Dam, using a caterpillar tractor and large grader, at present they are working west of Sunshine School and are making a real road of it.

The Rosebud Weed Inspector informs us that he is getting peeved at the way farmers are letting the weeds grow on the road allowances. Farmers know that this work must be done, and should get at it immediately.

The series of radio addresses by Premier R. B. Bennett are causing a great deal of interest in this community. Mr. Bennett's final address will be given on Saturday night from 7.00 to 7.30, broadcast through the Canadian Radio Commission.

Grade XII Instruction

Because of the demand for instruction in Grade XII this year, principal Gish has agreed to organize a class in four of the Grade XII units provided a sufficient number enroll to make his efforts worthwhile. He offers one hundred and twenty hours of classroom instruction in this work throughout the school year on Saturdays from nine o'clock a.m. to one o'clock p.m.

The cost to the student for this instruction will be approximately that of Correspondence Courses offered by the Department of Education yet the pupil will have the very great advantage of the personal instruction and contact of the teacher on those points where he requires help in particular. This course in personal instruction should prove to be an unusual opportunity for the conscientious student of average ability. Any one interested should see Mr. Gish immediately.

Local News

Local implement dealers have sold 39 new binders this season.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold a tea on Saturday afternoon and evening, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Wm. Wallock of Three Hills is visiting in town the guest of Mrs. F. T. Baker.

R. T. Amery is expected home from Walla Walla, Wash. this week.

The burning question now a days is "how bad is your wheat frozen?" Time alone will tell.

Jacob Hehr purchased a Massey-Harris threshing outfit from the local agent, Jim Williams.

J. G. Harrison shipped five carloads of cattle and a car of hogs this week.

P. C. Griffiths has rented the Baptist Church parsonage on Hammond Street and will be moving in about the first of the month.

We are glad to report that Chas. Whitaker of Beynon is getting along nicely following a recent binder accident in which he lost a leg.

Happy McMillan who recently bought the Andy Franks property on Nanton St. is having some extensive improvements made, the original shack is to be moved back and put on a cement foundation, and a 12x14 addition added, the entire building will be finished in stucco. Carl Becker has the contract.

Rill Wigle and Earl Steubling of Amesburg, Ont. who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wigle left on Friday for home. These young fellows report having a wonderful trip coming out here travelling by way of the side-door pulman, however, they are going back on the cushions.

Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, September 15th.

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion

11.00 a.m. Morning Service at Didsbury.

The Bishop of the Yukon will be present at both these services.

Sunday School will be held at 9.30 a.m. instead of 10.00 owing to the service at Didsbury.

United Church Services

Sunday, Sept. 15th.

Crossfield.....Sunday School.....11.15 a.m.

Crossfield.....Public Worship.....7.30 p.m.

Rodney.....Public Worship.....11.00 a.m.

A hearty welcome to all

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

An old maid is like a fiddle without bow or strings.

LEADING PAINT MANUFACTURERS ANNOUNCE

PRICE REDUCTION

First Quality House Paint

Now

\$3.95

per gallon

(Whites Slightly Higher)

The Quality Remains Exactly The Same. Only The Price Is Changed.

Dating from to-day, the price of first quality house paints manufactured and sold by the undersigned companies is reduced to \$3.95 per gallon.

There has been no change in market conditions or manufacturing costs to justify this step. We feel, however, there is urgent need for action that will make it possible for house-holders to obtain the highest quality paints at the lowest price consistent with strict maintenance of quality.

Thousands of people all over the country have been forced to put off much needed painting. Thousands more have been misled by "bargain" prices into using inferior paint of little or no value. We want to make it easier for you to enjoy the advantages of painting with first quality paint only, and are confident that the generous reduction in price now announced is the best way to accomplish this.

THIS IS OUR CONTRIBUTION TOWARDS NATIONAL RECOVERY

THE J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO., Limited - "Diamond A" Paint

THE CANADA PAINT CO., Limited - "Canada Paint"

THE INTERNATIONAL VARNISH CO., Limited - "Elastica" Paint

PILKINGTON BROS. (Canada) Limited

THE MARTIN-SENOUR CO., Limited

Distributors: THE WINNIPEG PAINT & GLASS CO., Ltd. - "100% Pure" Paint

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., of Canada, Limited - "SWP" Paint

Meeting Dramatic Society

A general meeting of the Crossfield Dramatic Society will be held in the club rooms Monday evening (Sept. 16) at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.

Town Talk--1 1/2 lb. box full of surprises \$1.25

Bauer's Russian Mints 35c, 65c and \$1.25

Chocolate Covered, Brazils and Almonds .. 25c

Toffees, Carmallow, Chews and Smacks in cellophane bags—10c, 15c, and 25c.

Edlund's Drug Store
Crossfield Phone 3

EDLUND'S DRUG STORE

AUTHORIZED AGENCY
FOR THE FAMOUS

Picardy Chocolates

FRESH FROM THE FACTORY. GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT TO SOME TRULY WONDERFUL CONFECTIONS—OR FOR GIFT PURPOSES NOTHING FINER IN CHOCOLATES COULD BE PRESENTED.

AT PRICES, NO MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR THE ORDINARY KINDS—

Assorted Candies, 1-2 lb. and 1 lb. boxes...25c and 50c
Cocktails, Creams, Hard Centers, Caramels and Nuts—
1 lb.....75c. 1 lb. 5 ozs.....\$1.00

Caramel, Fudge Centres, Creams and Dates—
1-2 lb.....30c. 1 lb.....60c

PICARDY "PIONEER" 1 1/2 lb. box.....\$1.50

PICARDY "FRONTIER" package, 1 1/4 lbs.....\$1.00

THESE FAMOUS BEERS OF ALBERTA

are brewed from the choicest ingredients, yet each of the five brands have a distinctive flavor all of its own. But all attain only one quality—the very finest.

DRAUGHT OR BOTTLED BEER SERVED
AT ALL GOOD HOTELS AND CLUBS.

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